

NEWS DIGEST

Reagan courts group, seeks Hispanic support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, courting Hispanics with visions of economic opportunity, accused the Democrats on Thursday of promoting policies that failed to prevent economic stagnation and a wave of crime and drug abuse.

"We want to build an opportunity society," Reagan told a Hispanic audience at the White House. "And that means we cannot go back to the failed policies of big taxing and spending."

Reagan appeared before some 200 Puerto Ricans invited to the White House in a bid to win support from the second largest segment of the Hispanic community, viewed as an important constituency to his re-election campaign.

Pointing to the recovery "now surging through this land," Reagan said his policies have stimulated the economy and are providing new opportunities to "every American and every ethnic group."

Fugitives apprehended in California manhunt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 2,100 fugitives wanted for over 10,000 crimes ranging from arson to murder and rape were arrested in a 10-week jury of California Thursday as the most successful manhunt of its kind.

Operation FIST, conducted by the specially created Fugitive Investigative Strike Team, mixed intensive investigation with a dash of theatrics to capture the wanted criminals including some who had been on the lam for years.

There were no shots fired, and none of the law officers or fugitives were seriously hurt.

Twenty state and local law enforcement agencies participated in the operation, run by the U.S. Marshals Service out of a Marine Corps training facility in suburban Pico River.

Stanley Merris, director of the Marshals Service, said the crackdown "may be the most successful fugitive hunt in recent history." It was the sixth such operation since FIST was created in 1981 and resulted in more arrests than the other five combined.

Miami policeman called negligent, fine officer

MIAMI (UPI) — The prosecution told an all-white jury Thursday that a Miami policeman was "so grossly negligent" he killed a young black man by accident, sparking a three-day race riot, but the defense portrayed him as a fine officer sacrificed to appease volatile Miami ghettos.

Prosecutor Abraham Laeser, in a one-hour, 22-minute final argument, accused attorneys for Alvarez of reaching for a "Vince Lombardi" defense — "the best defense is to attack" — in the eight-week trial.

Defense attorney Roy Black, in a summation of

an hour and 50 minutes, called Laeser's arguments "smoke screens and irrelevant issues."

The case was expected to go to the jury later Thursday, and community leaders feared the outcome would spark new violence in Miami's tense ghettos.

Alvarez, 24, is on trial for manslaughter in the killing of Nevel Johnson Jr., 20, a black messenger for Dade County. The state claims the Cuban-born officer was "grossly negligent" in shooting Johnson on Dec. 28, 1982, while trying to arrest him for carrying a concealed pistol.

Threat against Reagan worries Secret Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service is taking seriously a claim by sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt that he put out a contract to kill President Reagan, and it has opened an investigation, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

Secret Service spokeswoman Mary Ann Gordon said the agency responsible for guarding the president started investigating the claim when Flynt made the disclosure in a jailhouse interview with Cable News Network on Wednesday.

"One thing I will confess to — I have confessed to putting a contract out on President Reagan's life. I want to kill him," Flynt told CNN in a telephone interview from the federal prison in Butner, N.C., where he is serving a 15-month sentence for contempt of court.

Threatening the president is a crime punishable by one year in prison and \$5,000.

"Flynt, who is confined to a wheelchair because of a bullet wound suffered in a 1978 assassination attempt, also said he knows who bombed the Capitol on Nov. 7 and had 'asked them to do it.'"

Death penalty upheld, murderer 'ready to die'

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gov. James B. Hunt refused clemency Thursday for James W. Hutchins, who killed three lawmen in a drunken rage over his daughter's party punch, and the condemned man said he was ready to die Friday morning and wake up "walking the streets of God."

Hutchins lost his last chance of avoiding death by injection at 2 a.m. EST Friday when Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. decided not to intervene.

Hunt, a supporter of the death penalty, said he could find no reason to reverse court decisions that Hutchins should die and that he would not commute the death sentence for Hutchins.

Thus, Hutchins will become the first person executed in North Carolina since 1961 and the second executed in the United States this week. James David Autry received a lethal injection in Texas on Wednesday morning.

Hutchins will be the 15th executed since the Supreme Court dropped its capital punishment ban in 1976.

Bishop has no remorse, psychiatrist declares

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah man was unremorseful, cool and calculating when he committed five murders and only confessed because he felt police knew about the crimes, a psychiatrist testified Thursday.

Dr. Lincoln Clark testified Arthur Gary Bishop confessed to the murders because he thought police had information incriminating him and not, as the defense has claimed, because he felt remorseful.

"I think this is a self-serving version of what really occurred," Clark, a University of Utah psychiatric professor, said on the 14th day of the trial.

Attorneys for Bishop, 32, have admitted he killed the five boys, but have mental health experts

Irish chief official meets Congress in joint session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Irish Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald, in a somber address to Congress two days before St. Patrick's Day, urged Americans on Thursday not to give money, guns or moral aid to terrorists in Northern Ireland.

Fitzgerald, a stocky man with wavy, gray hair and dark-rimmed glasses, received a standing ovation from legislators and President Reagan's Cabinet at the end of his 20-minute speech to a rare joint meeting of Congress.

Security was tightened around the Capitol for Fitzgerald's arrival, and police and FBI agents were given a scare during the prime minister's speech, when a steady clicking was heard in the crowded House chamber.

Officials said later the noise apparently was from the typing of the official stenographer, who had been moved closer to the microphones to make room for the audience.

Fitzgerald, unperturbed by the noise, told the audience — some wearing green jackets and ties in honor of the occasion — there is enough blame for everybody to share in the continuing violence between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

He said Britain erred by placing more emphasis on the security aspects of the problem than on reconciliation between the two communities, and his own country could have been more sympathetic and understanding.

Fitzgerald received a round of applause when he said Americans have an obligation to reject "the very idea of aid by way of money, or by way of weapons, or by way of moral support, to any of those who are engaged in the acts of horrific violence that are corrupting and destroying the life of a whole community."

as witnesses to try to persuade the jury he is mentally disturbed and should be spared a death sentence.

Bishop was arrested July 24, 1983, after giving police details of the five murders, that took place from 1978 to 1983, and leading them to the bodies.

Clark was the second rebuttal witness called by the prosecution after Bishop's lawyers rested their defense Wednesday.

Third District Judge Jay Banks ruled Thursday the prosecution may not introduce evidence that Bishop had been charged with embezzlement several times before his arrest for the murders.

Chief prosecutor Robert Stott said that would corroborate testimony from psychiatrists who said Bishop has an antisocial personality disorder common to many criminals.

But Banks said he would allow the detective who took Bishop's confession to describe the circumstances surrounding the statement. Stott said the testimony is needed to blunt defense claims Bishop confessed after he saw Shauna Cunningham distraught over the disappearance of her 13-year-old son Graeme, one of the victims.

"We think the reason he confessed was he was going to jail and realized the matter was up," Stott said.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Decreasing clouds and snow today with chance of snow again Saturday. Highs: 50-55; lows: 35.

For the 24-hr period ending 5 Thursday: High temperature: 50; Low temperature: 35. One year ago: 45-53. Prevailing wind direction: Southwest. Peak wind speed: 15 m.p.h. High humidity: 100 percent. Low humidity: 35 percent. Precipitation: 0.1 inch. Month to date: 7.4 inches. Since Oct. 1, 1983: 1.3 inches.

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Iraqi troops recapture island

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi troops aided by artillery and helicopter gunships have recaptured the northern part of oil-rich Majnoon Island in a fierce five-day battle with Iranian troops, a government official said Thursday.

An Arab League conference in Baghdad on Wednesday condemned Iran's "aggression" and threatened to take measures against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime, but no proposals were agreed upon, conference sources said.

Firemen, management disagree

Continued from page 1
Eric Mausser, department head of personnel, said he was unaware of any discontent among the men. "If there is, I'm telling me there is. They haven't come down and talked to me about it or discussed whether there are further issues that they want to talk about."

One fireman, who asked to stay unnamed, told The Daily Universe that management had to know about the problems. "This has been a running gun battle for the last two years."

In their release, the firemen, who asked that their names be withheld, wrote that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission had investigated possible wage inequities at the request of some of the men. "They said that our cause was just; however, there had been too long of a time lapse to make the challenge."

Edward Valenzuela, deputy director of the EEOC's district office in Phoenix, said, "That couldn't have happened because the investigator cannot make the judgment." Valenzuela, by law, could not confirm or deny that an investigation had taken place.

Mausser said that an investigator had shown up, "looked

Iraqi government sources said foreign ministers and envoys from 18 countries and a Palestine Liberation Organization official discussed an Iraqi suggestion to put pressure on Iran's Western trade partners to cut their dealings with the Islamic republic.

On the battlefield, Iran has reinforced its bridgehead on the lower portion of the island, the area that has proven oil reserves of eight billion barrels, pulling out Revolutionary Guards corps units and

bringing in the army, armored cars and anti-aircraft guns to fight off the Iraqi attacks, the official said.

"The Iranians have crossed a water channel between the upper and lower Majnoon and retreated from the immediate range of Iraqi fire," he said.

There was no immediate comment on the report from Iran. Access for foreign reporters to the war front is limited, so independent confirmation of the claim was impossible.

The release stated that "the topic of pay inequities was discussed with the Mayor, Chet (Chet Waggener, chief administrative officer) and Eric (Mausser) during the Christmas administrative meeting with the fire department personnel."


"We had just casual discussion with people in the departments," said Waggener in reference to the Christmas meeting. "I was not aware of any unrest. It certainly was not expressed."

Mausser said that one individual had asked him about wage discrepancies, but there was nothing ever formally presented and no discussion on the matter before or after the meeting.

In their release the firefighters also wrote: "On two separate occasions, members of the department tried to bring this to the attention of the Civil Service Commission, but were stopped by the personnel office which deemed it not to be a civil service matter."

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conomic expansion vital

Sen. Snow speaks at Y

By CRAIG STEINBURG
Staff Writer

Issues on economic expansion are as important as issues on education in Utah because the economy will have to be stable enough to support the school system and growing population, Sen. Karl Snow, said Thursday.

Snow, who addressed students in a speech sponsored by the College Republicans, said he feels a problem with the education system in Utah is largely due to overcrowded classrooms.

Snow, who said he suffers from low self-recognition, criticized the media, saying they are meaningless this early in the campaign because they show well-known candidates as the front-runners before any of the candidates get started on their campaigns.

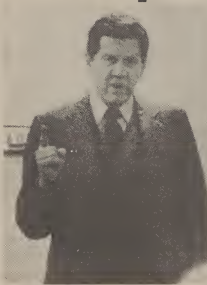
He said promoting tourism and international trade in Utah will be helpful in getting the economy.

Economic expansion is a dual issue in education. We need economic expansion to support education.

The senator said he does not see a crisis in Utah's education system as some of his opponents do. "If there is a crisis, it is in the increasing number of bodies in the classroom. I would like to see a reduction in classroom size. Reduction is a must if we are to improve the system."

Snow, a professor in BYU's Master's of Education program, said he does not agree with opponent Laura Fernald's views on education. She would like to see programs, other than those that are with basic curriculum, abolished.

Students should be taught subjects other than just the basics. "We can't ignore humanities, art, music or sports. In



Universe photo by Richard Porter
Utah gubernatorial candidate, state senator and BYU professor Karl Snow speaks to a group of College Republicans on Thursday about economic expansion being as important as education, and the inaccuracy of media polls.

a communist society they teach thinking only with the mind. I hope we will think with our hearts also."

Snow agreed education needs improvement, "but that fact does not justify changing the system."

Snow said he did not like the polls because they are premature in naming a front-runner. "When you have a congressman who has good name-recognition, the immediate transition is to name him as the

leader. The polls don't show whether he is a good candidate or not."

The polls make it difficult to raise money, Snow said, because people will only support the candidate who they think is the winner. "I have had people who have said 'I know you are the best candidate, but I don't think you will win.' People would rather be on the winning team than the best team."

Snow said having Dan Marriott in the campaign is a "mixed blessing." Marriott's running hurt Snow financially because many of those who are contributing to his (Marriott's) campaign fund would have helped Snow had Marriott not run.

He said Marriott's decision to run will help him in the long run because the vote in Salt Lake County will now be distributed among the four other candidates and thus, the number of votes each will get will be limited. The four are all from Salt Lake City.

That would be an advantage because he expects to carry Utah County. "I have worked in Utah County for 12 years. I know the people and the area. It has good voter turnout and is a Republican county. I've got to win in Utah County, and I think I will."

Snow supports tourism in Utah and said he believes Republicans, who have not supported it in the past, should promote it. "Tourism is very important to Utah. We need a place for businesses to relocate. It is difficult to get the legislature to vote for tourism."

High technology has a great future in Utah, Snow said, and the state has a responsibility to push it. "It is one of 10 states that has the greatest potential for development of high technology."

Deficit diminishing package agreed on by Republicans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and congressional Republicans agreed Thursday on a package of tax increases and spending cuts that would reduce the deficit by \$149 billion over the next three years, White House sources said.

President Reagan was to announce the package, which still faced likely Democratic opposition, in a ceremony in the Rose Garden late Thursday afternoon.

The sources said the package would raise taxes by \$48 billion, cut defense spending by \$40 billion and slash domestic spending by \$149 billion in three years. The remaining \$18 billion savings would come from interest payments that would not have to be made as the national debt is decreased.

The tax increases would come mostly from closing business loopholes and raising excise taxes on some consumer items such as cigarettes, the sources said.

Both White House and congressional sources said defense was the last obstacle to agreement. Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, said "defense will be taking some lumps," with postponement of several weapons programs.

The congressman said it was not easy for Republicans to agree on the package, and "it's not going to

be easy" to convince Democrats to go along.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said Thursday he met with House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., for three to five hours Wednesday on Democratic plans to produce a deficit reduction plan, but that Democrats were split over how to go about it.

Tooele County towns face flooding problems

Two Tooele County towns are in danger of being isolated by rising flood waters, Tooele County officials said Thursday.

"Saint John and Skull Valley could be cut off by the flooding," said Tooele County Commissioner Reed Russell.

"Right now, both roads going into Saint John have been covered by flood water. We can't get any vehicles in there," he said.

Russell said the road through Skull Valley that leads to Dagway Proving Grounds is partially closed.

"The road is in bad shape, but four-wheel drive vehicles could make it through to Dagway," he said.

Spring Lake man waives hearing

Spring Lake, Utah, man charged with second-degree manslaughter waived a preliminary hearing in Spanish Fork Circuit Court on Thursday.

Chester Boone, 34, was arrested Feb. 11 in connection with the death of Nina Yazzie, 34, also of Spring Lake. Yazzie

died in her home Feb. 27 of cuts on the head and face that are believed to have been inflicted by a bottle, said Detective Mike McConnell of the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

Boone called an ambulance for the scene at about 5:30 a.m. Yazzie was pronounced

dead on arrival at Mountain View Hospital.

A preliminary hearing was originally scheduled for March 9, but was postponed because the defendant was undergoing a psychiatric evaluation at Utah State Hospital.

Officials disapprove of art showing nudity



Continued from page 1

When a piece of art has the potential to offend members of the campus community, he said, it is generally better not to exhibit it. "I guess we just try to avoid it rather than get involved in it."

Adams said, "The one thing that upset me was that they didn't ask me if they could take them down."

Bruce Smith, an assistant professor in the Art Department and one of the people involved in the decision to remove Adams' work, said: "I was not offended by them, but if another person finds them offensive then they're offensive."

Marshall said the Art Department does not allow nude modeling on campus by instruction from BYU's board of directors.

That is the major difference between the Art Department here and those at other universities, he said. "If you want to teach at BYU, then that's just one of those things you submit yourself to. It's not a question of whether you agree."

Adams used a rented studio off campus to work with the nude models, which Marshall said is legitimate.

Universe photo by Doug Lind
This drawing and three others by Bob Adams, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in fine arts painting, were removed from the Wilkinson Gallery on Monday after being labeled "potentially offensive" by student programs officials.

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SPORTS

Cougars win first NCAA game hand UAB Blazers 84-68 loss

By TONY RAU Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — After Alabama-Birmingham won the Sunbelt Conference Tournament two weeks ago, Cougar head coach Gene Barrow said he thought his team could make it all the way to the Final Four in Seattle.

But UAB met a roadblock on the way to the Pacific Northwest — a hungry team of Cougars that wanted to prove they were better than they had shown against New Mexico in the semifinals of the Western Athletic Conference Tournament.

"I felt we were a better ballclub, and I thought if we played our game we would be all right," said BYU head coach Laddell Andersen.

BYU certainly did prove it was a better team as the Cougars routed UAB 84-68 Thursday night on the Blazers home court.

UAB's loss was only its fourth in the last 64 games at home.

"After the New Mexico game, we felt it wasn't the real us," said BYU forward Brett Applegate. "It was a new season and we tried to come out with a new outlook and a new feeling."

The Cougars certainly did come out with a new outlook as they outscored UAB 22-12 during the first 10 minutes of the game.

Center Jim Usvie got the Cougars going early as he scored six of BYU's first 11 points. He was also an intimidating force for the Cougars on defense.

The 6-foot-9 sophomore finished the game with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

BYU expanded the lead to 29-14 as forwards Devin Durrant and Applegate started heating up. Durrant, who was BYU's leading scorer with 23 points, scored 12 points in the first half. He also pulled down 10 rebounds in the game.

"Devin Durrant is one of the great players in America," said Barrow. "It's obvious that all the honors he received before the tournament are deserving."

Applegate, who finished the game with 13 points and a game-high 13 rebounds, had seven points in the first half.

After falling behind by 15, the Blazers scored eight straight points and finally cut the margin to 40-32 at the half.

"We didn't shoot well and we were playing a lot of catch up," said Barrow. "It just wasn't in the cards."

Even though UAB played poorly in the first half, the Blazers — led by the hot shooting of forward McKinley Singleton — cut the margin down to 47-43 four minutes into the second half.

The 6-foot-5 Singleton, who was the most valuable player in the Sunbelt Conference Tournament, poured in a game-high 34 points for the Blazers — including 22 in the second half.

He had an excellent ballgame," said Durrant of UAB top player. "We were in his face all night and he didn't miss."

But UAB could not get any closer and the Cougars worked their lead back up to 11 points with 10 minutes left in the contest. From that point on,

the Cougars coasted to victory.

"Had they been able to get it down to two points or a tie ballgame, it would have changed the complexion of the game," said Andersen.

But BYU fought back and the Blazers were able to cut the margin, giving the Cougars a first-round victory in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

"We just could not sustain the effort," Barrow said. "We made a run at them a few times, and just couldn't get over the hump."

"It's obvious Brigham Young is a fine team. They are well-coached, well-prepared and they have shooters. They were also extremely motivated and played a good game."

The Cougars will need to play another solid game as they will take on third-ranked Kentucky Saturday at noon MST.

The game will be televised live nationally on CBS.

In their earlier meeting this year, the Wildcat used a strong second half to dismantle the Cougars 93-59 in Rupp Arena.

Despite the problems they had in their first game in Kentucky, the Cougars are looking forward to playing the Wildcats again.

"We respect them, but we are going to take right at them and give them our best shot," Durrant said.

"They are a great team," Andersen said. "They are big, strong and they shoot well."

"In our game against them earlier, we led at half. I hope we can sustain it this time."



UNLV, six others advance in NCAA

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian said his team was lucky it got the lead early in the NCAA Western Regional first round game against Princeton Thursday, because he did not want to play for the last shot.

"I have never played against a team that moved the ball that well and moved without it that well," Tarkanian said after his 13th-ranked Rebels knocked off Princeton 68-56.

"It drove me nuts," he said of the Tigers' slow-down offense. "We started out trying to play pressure defense, but we didn't want to overplay the passing. We had to play even with the passing."

UNLV shot 56 percent in the first

half and 75 percent in the second half to spoil any upstart hopes Princeton might have entertained.

"Fortunately, we were getting real good shots at the other end and we were scoring," Tarkanian said of his team's impressive statistics.

The coach said once his team started maintaining a lead, then they the lead was easier to defend.

"They are not that difficult to defend if you don't have to go chase them. Then you say, 'Why did they chase them earlier in the game?' The reason we chased them is that when you're a favorite, you don't want to play where the last shot wins the game."

He said the team members went

after Princeton to force the play instead of pass. He said he was nervous about Princeton because it is a "motion team."

Princeton Coach Pete Carril, whose team shot 59 percent from the field in the first half to stay close, 28-25 at intermission, said UNLV got too many easy baskets inside for the Tigers to stay with them.

"We didn't get them to worry," he said. "We had to get them in a position to worry. We had to get them thinking about losing the game. I don't think they thought about losing."

"If they would have shot 53 percent for the game (their normal percentage), we may have had a chance," Carril said.

The Rebels, now 28-5, meet ninth-ranked Texas-El Paso in Saturday's second round game. Princeton finished its season at 18-10.

In the East Regional, Temple and Richmond advanced with narrow victories. Temple edged St. John's 65-63 and Richmond slipped past Auburn 72-71.

In the Midwest, West Virginia earned a place in the second round with a 64-62 upset of Oregon State. Louisiana Tech scored another upset, defeating Fresno State 66-56 in the Midwest. Memphis State beat Oral Roberts 92-83.

In the nightcap of the Western Regionals, Dayton overpowered Louisiana State, 74-66.

Cougar ruggers to meet Wildcats

By TROY STEINER Senior Reporter

The BYU rugby team will take to Haws Field this Saturday for its first home match of the year against Weber State at 9:45 a.m. in the BYU Invitational Tournament.

The tournament will be all day Saturday with four teams competing for the title. Dixie College, Weber State and Utah State will join BYU in the quest for the tournament crown. The first match is between Weber and BYU followed by an 11 a.m. match between Dixie and Utah State.

The consolation final is scheduled for 3 p.m. and the final for first and second place will follow at 4 p.m.

The Cougars are ranked No. 3 in the nation and are coming off a recent 33-0 victory over a Las Vegas club-team. According to BYU Coach John Seggar there will be some good rugby during the tournament, but it will be difficult for any team around the Utah area to beat BYU. He said the main reason is the Cougar ruggers have their "iron curtain" defense, as named by team member Elvis Hansen, in full force and their powerful offense is starting to click.

In the three games the Cougars have played this year, they have not allowed more than 12 points total, and no team has been able to cross the BYU try-line or goal line. They have racked up a total of 75 points for an average of 25 points per game.

"Saturday we will be putting our strongest team ever in the championship game," Seggar said. The BYU coach is confident his team has what it takes to win the tournament championship, and with good reason considering what the Cougars have done this year.

One aspect Seggar is pleased with is the fact that last week in the game against Las Vegas five new players competed for the Cougars and "... played really well," he said. Another good part of the recent Cougar win is that the BYU ruggers didn't commit as many penalties as they did in their two previous games.

Seggar's prediction on the outcome of the tournament is, "... we'll win it."

Blount quits football

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Defensive back Mel Blount, who helped tie the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl championships, announced Thursday he is retiring from professional football after 14 years.

Blount, 35, will spend much of his time working at the Mel Blount Youth Home for troubled youngsters which he established on his farm in Vidalia, Ga.

"He's at a point in his career when it's time to start looking at other things," said team spokesman.

Blount was the oldest member of the Steelers, followed by quarterback

Terry Bradshaw, who is a few months younger.

He played in the Pro Bowl five times and leaves the game as the Steelers' all-time interception leader. With 57 thefts, he is tied for seventh place on the career NFL interception list, with Bobby Boyd and Johnny Robinson.

Blount set a club record by playing 200 regular season games. He played every game in 13 of his 14 seasons, missing only one regular season game, and was one of only three players in Steelers' history to play 14 seasons.

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Cougars set for NAAs, will face USC

By KATY FROST
Staff Writer

BYU women's basketball team, High try Athletic Conference champion, heads today to tangle with NCAA defending champion Southern Cal in a first-round game of national championships.

Cougars drew opponents out of the toughest in the tournament. Not only is USC the reigning NCAA champ, but the Trojans have lost on their home floor this season.

"It's not the best draw," said head coach Ken Leishman, "but we've played for this year."

Vrekeen, a senior forward for the Trojans, said the pressure is on the Trojans. "It's really a good opportunity for us," she said. "We have nothing to lose. All the pressure is on USC."

Women of Troy boast a 24-4 season record and the No. 1 seedling in the West Region. Cougars hold the No. 8 seed.

3C's Cheryl Miller, a sophomore, is an All-American and is considered to be the best basketball player in the country. She averages 22.6 points and 10.8 rebounds per game.

They probably think we were lucky just to our conference," said BYU's Valerie Jensen. "It would be great for us to win this. I we're ready and everybody is pulling her."

Seniors Cravens and Vrekeen, along with teammates Alby Battistone and Tresa Harding, will lead the Cougar attack against the Trojans.

"It's our big chance," Battistone said. "I've been waiting a long time to play USC. We play the kind of basketball I know we can win."

The two teams only previous meeting came in 1980 and USC ran away with a 102-79 victory.

BYU and USC have played two common opponents this season. The Cougars lost to the Beach State and Cal State-Fullerton; beat Fullerton twice and split their two games with Long Beach State.

Off is set for 8 p.m. (PST) at the Sports Center in downtown Los Angeles.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
Kathy Denton (24) and Lori Vrekeen play tough defense against Utah in Saturday's BYU win. The Cougars take on USC tonight in the first round of the NAAs.

Hamilton 'burned out,' but ready to compete

OTTAWA (UPI) — A figure skating achievement unequalled in 28 years lies within the reach of Scott Hamilton, but his grasp may be weak.

Hamilton will likely bring down the curtain on a brilliant amateur career at the World Figure Skating Championships that will run Monday through Thursday in Ottawa. After three global titles and his recent Olympic championship, he has found preparations for this finale most difficult.

"I worked so hard for the Olympics, I'm burned out a little bit," said the 5-foot-3, 115-pound American, unbeaten in international competition since 1980. "I'm still doing the same training, but the emotion isn't there. I'm more relaxed, which isn't all that bad. I feel good about my skating."

"This isn't do or die this time. I've done just about everything I wanted to do. Of course, I still want to

do well. This Worlds means a lot to me, but it's tough emotionally."

A victory would make him the first skater to win four straight world titles since countryman Hayes Alan Jenkins accomplished the feat from 1953-56. There is also little doubt it would increase the already hefty stipend the 25-year-old will command when he turns professional.

"I haven't really committed myself to anything yet," he said. "I'm going to decide after the Worlds what I'll do with the rest of my life. But it is improbable I'll keep competing (as an amateur)."

Canada's Brian Orser, the Olympic silver medalist, appears the only skater capable of stopping the transplanted Coloradan.

To do so, Orser will have to deliver the performance of his life in the compulsory figures, traditionally the weakest part of his overall program.

Huskies' coach hopes for crown

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — If Ray Meyer and his DePaul Blue Demons fear, there's another prime candidate for a sentimental favorite in this year's NCAA basketball tournament.

Washington's Marv Harshman, the second-winningest active coach in the nation behind Meyer, is taking only his second team to the NCAA tourney in 26 years of major college coaching.

The 66-year-old Harshman, a local legend but not too well known beyond the West Coast, has already announced he is retiring after next year. A Final Four appearance in his hometown of Seattle later this month would be the stuff a scriptwriter's dreams are made of.

"Our goal is still to get to the Final Four," said Harshman.

But the Huskies have a long, long way to go before their dreams become reality.

Washington, 15th-ranked in the nation, begins by meeting underdog Nevada-Reno on Friday night in Pullman in a first-round NCAA tourney game. In another first-round contest later in the night, Miami of Ohio faces Southern Methodist.

Waiting in the wings in Pullman are two of the top-seeded teams in the West regionals — Duke and Georgetown — who drew first-round byes.

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2 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS

Cougar ski team surprises nation, places high at NCSA championships

By MARK HALL
Staff Writer

BYU's Bill Schenker, Heidi Hoffman, Paul Dahl and Mimi Loveless surprised men's and women's cross country ski teams to "thrilling" finishes at the National Collegiate Ski Association Championships in Steam Springs, Colo., Monday through Sunday.

At the top of the list were the men finishing second in the slalom and the combined men's slalom slalom competition. BYU's skiers continued to steer the "skiers in the right direction as being doing all year, placing in Monday's slalom competition with a score of 1:23.95, behind Utah State College's Doug Kar-

Schenker was in third place after the first run and skied a solid second run to advance into second place. Behind Schenker were BYU's Tim Murray in seventh and Mark Wheaton in 21st to give the Cougar men's team a first place finish in the slalom.

In the giant slalom, Schenker placed 12th and teammate Murray finished the last two thirds of his GS race on one ski, in a driving rain storm, placed 32nd. Both helped the Alpine men's team to a fifth place finish in the GS.

"I've always said luck plays a big part in winning national championships," said Ford Stevenson, BYU's Alpine's ski coach, who added that the rains on Wednesday did not help his team.

The skier with the best record for BYU at nationals was Heidi Hoffman,

who placed second in the nation in the women's slalom on Tuesday and third in the nation on Wednesday in the women's giant slalom with times of 1:37.72 and 2:08.83, respectively.

"Both Heidi and Bill had good showings at nationals," said Stevenson. The two skiers were named first team All-American at a banquet held Wednesday night at the Steamboat Spring's Sheraton Hotel.

BYU's Paul Dahl, Aaron Billin and John Allsen were probably the nation's biggest surprise as they pulled together in the cross country ski event. They placed fifth in the nation in the men's 3 by 5 kilometer relay, with a time of 57:25, eight seconds behind the College of Idaho.

The women's cross country team, led by the Cougar's Mimi Loveless, finished eighth in the nation in the

women's relay race.

"I feel extremely good about the outcome in the relay races held on Tuesday," said Craig Ingram, BYU's cross country ski coach. Ingram told The Daily Universe prior to the national competition that his team was capable of placing in the top five, but that it would take a lot of work. BYU had not even expected to have a cross country ski team in September of 1983.

The overall finish in the 15-kilometer cross country ski race for BYU's men was eighth place, while the women placed tenth.

"The nationals taught us what we need to add to our team next year," Ingram said. "With a little better conditioned team we can take first at nationals next year."

Y gymnasts ready for tournament

By ED MERCADO
Staff Writer

BYU's gymnastics team will host the Western Athletic Conference Invitational in the Smith Fieldhouse this Friday and Saturday.

Houston Baptist, Arizona State, Air Force, New Mexico and BYU will participate in the competition. All of these are good, strong teams but New Mexico should be the team to watch.

BYU has been hampered by nagging injuries all year. According to coach Wayne Young this has prevented the team from performing at 100 percent capacity. "When we played UCLA we had all these injuries to key athletes," he said. "But we have not done too badly considering that we have had so many injuries."

We have to have a near perfect performance from our gymnasts if we are to beat New Mexico. We have to hit 100 percent," Young said.

Indeed, BYU must have a very good showing from its gymnasts in order to overcome New Mexico's Matt Arnott. "Matt probably will be the person to beat in the all-around. He is on the national team and scores 9.6, 9.7 consistently in every event,"

Y gymnasts ready for tournament

Young said.

Young has been resting some of his injured gymnasts in order to prepare them for this meet. "Our most critically injured gymnasts were Greg Vigil and Steve Lake. Vigil looks good. He is almost 100 percent, but is questionable on the parallel bars and still rings."

"Steve Lake is also doing better, but we don't know how he'll perform yet."

The Cougars will be looking to senior team captain Deon Jonutz for leadership. BYU will also rely on Bob Gauthier's performance in the all-around competition.

John Innocentini was the national champion in the still rings last year and also an All-American. He hopes to repeat his performance this year, and help the Cougars to a WAC Invitational championship.

BYU also has some excellent performers in Rex Hughes and Doug Chausow.

Rex Hughes, a sophomore, competes in the all-around category. Hughes' specialty is the floor exercises. Chausow, a junior, makes his specialty the pommel horse.

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Universe photo by Doug Lind
Ear Wendell Wetzel works out in preparation for the WAC Invitational. The tournament is scheduled for today and Saturday in Smith Fieldhouse.

Hawaii keeps coach

HONOLULU (UPI) — Larry Little returned as coach of the University of Hawaii basketball team, the school announced.

Following the announcement, director Stan Sheriff said he was giving a one-year extension to Little.

At a news conference, Sheriff said attendance figures and the

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Economic expert speaks at Y

Business collusions illegal

By CAMILLE CRAZE
Staff Writer

Although technically collusion means that, regardless of circumstances, underground business mergers are illegal, the government often ignores collusions, said Dr. Leonard W. Weiss.

Weiss is a top American authority on economics of antitrust and public regulation of business.

"The Federal Trade Commission has consistently followed a policy of not noticing it," he explained in a speech to BYU students on Thursday.

Weiss has been the author of six books, more than 30 major articles on business regulation and a former Special Economic Adviser to the assistant attorney general, Antitrust Division, U.S. Department of Justice.

He said business mergers are useful, and spoke on collusion (underground business mergers), monopolies, and mergers (legally executed mergers) in relation to antitrust laws.

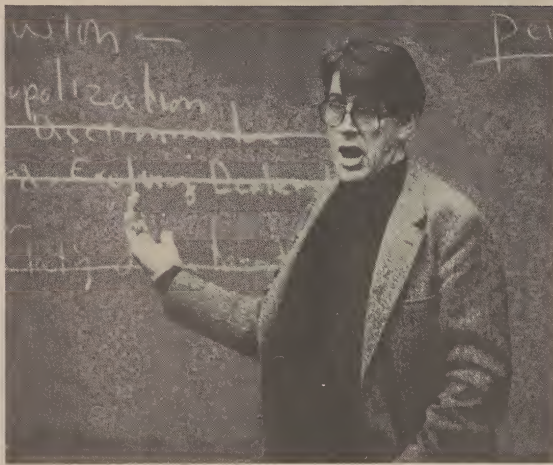
"A trust is an arrangement where one person administers the property of another," he said, explaining that trusts have been used since the Middle Ages.

Business collusions occur regularly, especially on the local level, Weiss said. These have no real effect on the economy and are considered both felonies and misdemeanors by the government.

The law against collusion means that businesses cannot collude formally, Weiss explained. Illegal activities include rigging bids and boycotting companies.

A monopoly happens when a business obtains at least two-thirds of the product market, he said. Industry is leaning back toward monopolies, he said. If unregulated, business monopolies would be the situation would be back to the way it was at the beginning of this century.

In 1980 a new law made major changes in antitrust policy by closing a couple of loopholes used by businesses to evade suit; the law said if mergers lessen competition, they are illegal.



Dr. Leonard W. Weiss, an authority on the economics of antitrust and public regulation, spoke here Thursday on the subject of collusion and antitrust laws.

Universe photo by Eric Niven

School meditation rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, by an 81-15 vote, rejected a proposed constitutional amendment Thursday to permit silent meditation in public schools, leaving the fate of President Reagan's proposal for prayers recited aloud in doubt.

The split among forces favoring organized school prayer has kept the Senate in a stalemate for nearly two weeks. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said he would try immediately to call for a vote on Reagan's vocal prayer proposal but expected a delay until next week.

Silent prayer proponents like Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., say only their measure had a chance to win the two-thirds vote needed for approval of a constitutional amendment.

"It avoids the thicket of problems we face when a school has to choose between creeds," said Dixon, halfway through his first term in the Senate.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said, "What kind of a constitutional amendment is that? How can you stop a child from praying silently?"

Reagan and supporters of vocal prayer say Dixon's proposal does not go far enough. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who opposes any organized school prayer, says even an official sanction for silent meditation amounts to government-sponsored religious activity banned by the Supreme Court 20 years ago.

"We all know it's a foregone conclusion President Reagan's proposal will fail," Dixon said.

UPS gives financial aid to program for Indians

The United Parcel Service Foundation donated \$20,000 to BYU for scholarships for Indian students.

Lee Gibbons, director of the BYU Development Office, LDS Foundation, said the money from the Greenwich, Conn.-based foundation will fund scholarships on undergraduate and graduate levels.

"We appreciate the generous support shown by the UPS Foundation for education of Indian students at BYU," said Dr. V.C. Osborne, chairman of the Multi-Cultural Education Department. "The gift will aid about 18 students with such expenses as tuition and books during the 1984 school year." BYU's Indian enrollment is among the largest in the nation.

Pres. Hinckley to dedicate church's historical museum

President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will dedicate the church's new Museum of Church History and Art on April 4.

The museum, located at 45 N. West Temple, has been under construction since 1981, but is virtually complete and the "first phase" exhibits will be ready for the April opening, said Elder G. Homer Durham, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy and managing director of the Historical Department.

The museum is part of a larger complex that will include a genealogical research library and a landscaped plaza between the buildings.

"A preview tour for specially invited guests and a cornerstone setting ceremony will precede the dedicatory speech and prayer by President Hinckley," said Don LeFevre, spokesman for the church.

The dedicatory services will begin at 10:30 a.m. April 4, and the open house will be the next day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The museum will be open free to the public daily, said Elder Durham.

The first exhibits in the museum will include a collection of oil portraits of LDS Church apostles and a variety of paintings and sculptures by LDS artists.

Deliberation begins in privacy court case

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A jury of seven men and five women Thursday began deliberations in a \$1.35 million invasion of privacy lawsuit against three Church of Christ elders who told their congregation that a Tulsa woman had fornicated.

"I don't want you as a jury to help these three men make any paintings on the forehead of Marian Guinn, and I mean the letter 'A,'" said Thomas Frazier, attorney for Guinn, in his closing argument.

"You all remember why we started this country — we were fleeing from religious persecution. Every person in this room has religious freedom.

This is a court of law. She has same right that we do."

Guinn, 36, accused Collinsville, Okla., Church of Christ elders Moody, Ron Witten and Allen Caldwell of intentionally inflicting emotional distress and invading her privacy by telling the congregation she had committed fornication.

She admitted having an affair with a Collinsville man, but refused to repent in front of the congregation resigned from the church. The elders refused her resignation and insisted she read scriptures in front of the congregation saying Guinn had committed the sin of fornication.

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Maternity care changing

UVH has new program

BY VERA MEADOWS
Staff Writer

The new approach to obstetrical care at Utah Valley Hospital, called perinatal care, is the only way to practice maternity medicine, according to Vicki McClullen, the hospital's perinatal nursing administrator.

"The perinatal concept treats the mother and baby as a package—or unit—before, during and even after birth," McClullen explained in a recent interview.

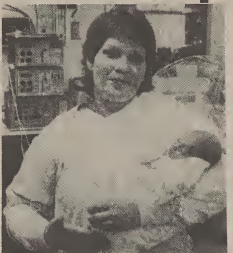
There is a trend and a feeling to coordinate all of the maternity units—such as labor, delivery and recovery—into one. "This is referred to as UVH's Perinatal Center," she said.

"This type of concept has been the topic of discussion between the medical and nursing professions for quite some time," McClullen commented. "The consumers of health care brought it to the forefront as an alternative to routine—often rigid—maternity care practices."

"It used to be that patients put their trust in their physician and the decisions he made were okay. But today, society is more aggressive regarding its own health care," McClullen said.

"The consumer movement toward more involvement in health care has really helped perinatal care come of age, according to Dr. Stephen Minton, director of neonatal services at UVH.

"The doctor is less and less the authoritarian figure-father. He's a partner with the patient in treatment," Minton said. "It used to be that when parents had a



Debra Snyder and daughter, Malory, of Provo, are among the patients in Utah Valley Hospital's perinatal program. The program is considered a new approach to obstetrical care.

premature or critically ill baby, that baby was essentially taken away from them and its care taken over by the staff," Minton explained. "The opposite is becoming true."

According to McClullen, the center is a modern, family-centered approach to maternity care.

"We try to facilitate having the baby with mom as much as possible, or as much as they want," McClullen said.

"Bigger areas across the nation are doing the same type of thing," she added. "It's a national bug that's hitting everywhere."

UVH averages 400 to 450 births per month, McClullen said. "Per capita, we're leading the nation in numbers of births every year."

A National Perinatal Association has been established to work together with physicians and nurses to promote the highest level of health care. "More locally, the Utah Perinatal Association coordinates the approach to health care in the state," McClullen said.

"It's been a hard transition from the old routines of maternity care," she said. "We've had to coordinate the space, staff and time to be able to offer such an approach to our consumers."

"But like I said, this is the only way to practice medicine. It's a lot more fun—for us as well as the patients," McClullen said.

"We are able to involve couples in the birthing process—we find out what they want from us, and we adapt to their needs," she added.

"It's not like an 'assembly line' any more," Minton said. "We think the change is very positive."

To complete the perinatal concept at UVH, respiratory therapists and nurses with elevated skills function as would the interns and residents at a university hospital. "More training enables these people to assume care given before only by doctors and to help educate the patient," Minton said.

Buzzard watchers confident, 'no-shows' will come to Ohio

HINCKLEY, Ohio (UPI) — Buzzard watchers gathered in a damp open field in northern Ohio on Thursday to mark the 16th annual return of the ugly birds to Hinckley.

About 20 buzzard fans waited near Hinckley Lake on Thursday morning, but the birds were no-shows.

However, the faithful and curious stayed on, confident of glimpsing the birds around nightfall.

"The best sighting time is from dawn to 9 (a.m.) or 4 (p.m.) to dark," a Cleveland Metroparks ranger said.

A flock of about 75 of the birds arrive at the Hinckley field each year to lay their eggs. They roost in tree stumps and brush until September, then migrate south for the winter. Rangers said the birds' delay probably was caused by wet weather, which slows their flight as their wing feathers take on moisture.

The annual March 15 vulture arrival first re-

ceived widespread publicity in 1957, when a crowd of 9,000 people converged on the town to spot the birds.

The Hinckley Chamber of Commerce instituted its annual Buzzard Sunday pancake breakfast that year, an event expected to attract about 4,000 people this weekend.

According to local folklore, the carrion-eating birds first appeared at Hinckley in 1808 at the hanging of an Indian woman accused of witchcraft.

Another legend says the buzzards first showed up in Hinckley after an 1818 hunt in which white settlers killed nearly 300 deer, bears and wolves. The carnage drew the buzzards down for a meal, and they have returned ever since, the story goes.

A more plausible explanation, naturalists say, is that the birds instinctively return to the same spot each year to lay their eggs where their own eggs were hatched.

Another youth dies in string of New York teenage suicides

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (UPI) — A teenager died of carbon monoxide piped into his car parked in a cemetery—the latest in a string of teenage suicides that may have taken as many as six lives in six weeks in New York City's wealthy suburbs, police said Thursday.

Brian Hart, 19, son of the Bedford town clerk, was found dead Wednesday in Oakwood cemetery. Hoses from the exhaust system of Hart's car were connected to the passenger compartment, Police Lt. Robert Martini said.

His sister, Kathleen Hart, 26, said Hart, who worked with retarded children, had recently received psychiatric treatment for depression and had been "ill for a long time."

"The day he died he went out of the house very calmly," she said. "He just decided he would do it, and he did it." Martini said police believe the car had been at the scene for 18 to 24 hours.

Hart was a teacher's aide at the Margaret Chapman School, a home for mentally retarded children in Hawthorne, and was the youngest of six children. He was the son of Bedford Town Clerk Mary Hart.

Hart, a graduate of the Anderson School near Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was described by his sister as charming and handsome. "All the girls loved him," she said.

"He enjoyed the job very much," she added. "He was very good with little kids, and he made all sorts of good progress with them."

Police said they were alerted to the car where they found Hart by a village employee.

"An individual from the village working behind the firehouse saw the car parked in the back of the cemetery and had observed it there for quite a while," Martini said. "He took a walk down and saw a set of hoses leading from the exhaust into the

car, and he telephoned us," he said.

The rash of teenage suicides has received extensive press coverage in the New York area since the first teenager died Feb. 4.

Mental health officials have called the coverage of suicides in the Westchester-Putnam county area a "double-edged sword," saying it can be helpful but can also contribute to a "contagious" effect.

The death followed hanging suicides last month of Robert DeLaValiere, 13, of Peekskill on Feb. 4; Justin Spoonhour, 14, of Putnam Valley on Feb. 14; rock guitar player Arnold Caputo, 19, of Mount Vernon on Feb. 24; and the shooting suicide of James Pellechi, 18, of North Tarrytown, on Feb. 16.

Another hanging victim, Christopher Ruggiero, 17, of Pelham, died Feb. 21 in what the medical examiner called "undetermined circumstances." He was thought to have hanged himself in a closet.

March brings harsh weather

NEWS TIPS
378-3630

A strong cold front surged through the northern plains on Thursday, dropping the wind chill to 40 below zero in North Dakota, and March thunderstorms rumbled through the mid-Mississippi Valley.

The National Weather Service reported golfball-sized hail near Champaign, Ill., and Chicagoans were awakened by thunder as the early morning storms rolled through.

"It was awfully loud for a March storm," said a suburban resident. "It sounded like the middle of summer. There was lightning and thunder."

About 6,000 Commonwealth Edison Co. customers were left in the dark when the brief but severe thunderstorms pushed through. ComEd said lightning knocked out power on Chicago's North and South sides about 8:30 a.m. EST. Service was gradually restored about three hours later.

Lightning hit a tree and sent a limb crashing through a sliding glass door at a house in Tolono, Ill.

"It was rather a unique situation," Nelda Reif-stein of the Champaign County Emergency and Disaster Services Agency said. "The lightning sent a piece of that tree into orbit and into a sliding glass door about 75 feet away. Fortunately no one was hurt."

One-inch hail bombed Dysart and Toledo, Iowa, and nearly an inch of rain soaked Moline, Ill.

The Northeast warmed up, helping clear some of the mess from Wednesday's record 3-foot snowfall, and temperatures in the 60s were reported as far north as Washington, D.C.

"The line at the Washington monument is about 45 minutes long," said Park Service spokesman Arnold Goldstein. "Everybody is out there enjoying the weather and having a good time."

Temperatures dipped to near zero in North Dakota and strong northerly winds plunged the wind chill to about 40 below zero.

Lamanite Week

"Our Forefathers Dream"
March 19-23, 1984

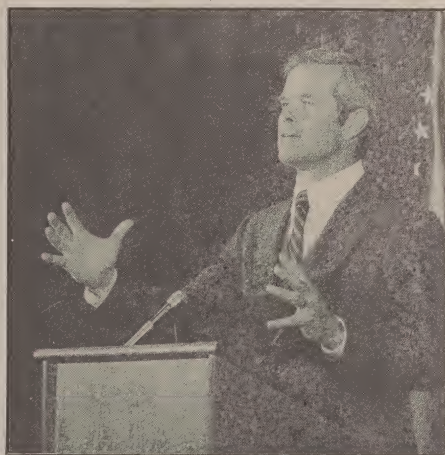
MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Opening Ceremony Chancellor Quail between HBL & Bookstore Remarks by invited guests Performance by Lamanite Generation Displays in Garden Cost: ELWC Family Home Evening 8:30-9:30 ELWC Speaker: Paul Clemmens Performance by Lam. Gen. Org.	Displays in Garden Court ELWC Miss Incline 10:00-11:00 a.m. BYU Speech Competition by Contestants ELWC 321 Lamanite Week Speech Contest ELWC 321 Outdoor program by Polytechnic Qual. Displays in Garden Court ELWC 1:00-4:30 p.m. Performance by Lamanite Generation HFAAC (Holog Concert Hall Admission \$2.50 - BYU students Faculty, Staff \$1.50 - All other guests \$4.00 - Non-students	Displays in Garden Court ELWC Outdoor program by Incline Qual. 12:00-1:00 p.m. Displays in Garden Court ELWC 1:00-4:00 p.m. Fun Run Registration Fee: \$5.00 advance \$7.00 day of race (Fee includes 1984 Fun Run T-shirt) Pow Wow Smith Fieldhouse West Annex Admission \$1.00-15 years old to Adult \$1.25-12 years old 6:30 p.m.	Displays in Garden Court ELWC Outdoor Qual. 8:00-12:00 noon Cultural Fashion Show by American Indians, Polynesian & Hispanics Lamanite Week Banquet "Tribute to Miss Jeanne Thompson, Lamanite Generation Director" ELWC Main Ballroom Roast Beef Dinner - \$10.00 Single \$12.00 Couple Reception for Miss Thompson 7:00-8:00 p.m. Miss Indian BYU Pageant & Coronation ELWC East Ballroom Admission - \$2.00 Dance - ELWC Garden Court Admission \$1.00 11:00-1:00 a.m.



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LIFESTYLE

Vocal student's persistence enables attainment of goal

By FLORENCE MILLER
Senior Reporter

After having the dream of singing in an operatic recital since the age of four, Beth Olson, a graduate student in music from Orem, believes that diligence, faith and enthusiasm are the essential elements needed for success, despite numerous setbacks and disappointments.

The first set-back for the singer came at the age of 12 after she contracted rheumatic fever that left her voice with a tremor. "Voice teachers told me that I would never get rid of it, but I was determined I would," she said.

The road to recovery was a lengthy process that began with daily practice sessions in which she would impersonate the styles of opera singers while listening to a tape. "I would try to get their sound in my voice," said Olson.

Fortunately for Olson, a voice teacher from New York shared her optimism for a possible future in music. Consequently, she became his personal challenge. "We worked from spring to fall. I went from being the worst singer to being the best."

Olson went on to compete in the state competitions in Utah that year. "I won first place. . . it was a miracle. My voice was completely clear; there was no trace of the tremor," she said.

From there, she entered Utah State University on a music scholarship. After completing two years

of school she decided to get married and quit school. Olson eventually received her bachelor's degree and returned to school to get a master's degree in music performance. At the time the Olson family, including six children, had moved to New Mexico.

In an interview with the dean of music in a New Mexico college, he informed Olson that she had missed the deadline to be accepted into the master's program. "I asked him if someone outstanding applied late would they be considered, and he told me yes."

Consequently Olson proceeded to announce to the dean that someone outstanding was right in front of his very nose.

After studying voice under Jean Smith, a soprano opera singer with the New York Metropolitan Opera during her time in New Mexico, Olson still had not accomplished her dream of performing in a vocal recital.

She and her husband returned to BYU where she decided to renew her teaching certificate. It was here that she resolved to complete her goal of performing on stage.

"I applied to receive my Master of Performance in the music department so I could do a recital, and was informed that I didn't sing well enough to represent BYU," said Olson.

According to Clayne Robinson, a professor of music at BYU, Olson was not accepted into the master's program because "we felt that she was not good enough to enter the program to justify graduation in voice with a master's in performance."

The applicant is selected by a panel of three judges. Each judge votes independently of the others. The voting is subjective. "It was our judgment that Beth was not at the level of quality we require to enter the program," said Robinson.

The application process would be similar to that of a student applying to law school or other graduate programs. "It is the same as applying to law school," said Robinson. "Law schools look at grades and test scores, and they accept the applicants that meet their requirements."

During this same time, Olson was a voice teacher for the Music Department. "I searched for the best vocal instructor around," she said. She began taking voice instructions from a teacher in Salt Lake City.

The voice faculty informed her that she could not teach at BYU and continue taking lessons from her teacher. "At the time, I entered the master's program in the Music Education Department instead," she said.

According to Brandt B. Curtis, a professor of music, Olson was asked to relinquish her position because of music department policy that states that graduate assistants must take lessons from BYU faculty members during the time of employment.

"The reason for this is there is no way of monitoring their teaching," Curtis said.

Despite numerous trials, and many obstacles, Olson's determination grew. "I decided to work even harder," she said.

After entering the master's program in music education, she was given an opportunity to fulfill her life-long ambition of performing on stage. Olson's work, drive and determination will culminate in a recital on March 28 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.



Universe photo by Doug Lind

Beth Olson, a graduate student from Orem who is studying music, practices for a recital. Despite numerous obstacles, the singer will accomplish her life-long goal of singing in a recital on March 28.

CALENDAR

Movies

This weekend through Monday the Varsity Theater will show "Absence of Malice" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday "Savannah Smiles" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The weekend movie, "The Time Machine," will be shown in the Joseph Smith Building at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

International Cinema

The International Cinema will show five movies this weekend: "Burraku Dolls," "Lovers' Exile," "Peter Rabbit," "Beatrice Potter" and "Anna Karenina." Show times today are "Burraku Dolls," 5:15 p.m.; "Lovers' Exile," 5:55 p.m.; "Peter Rabbit," 7:35 p.m.; "Beatrice Potter," 9:25 p.m.; and "Anna Karenina," 10:15 p.m. Show times for Saturday are "Beatrice Potter," 5 p.m.; "Peter Rabbit," 5:55 p.m.; "Anna Karenina (ballet)," 7:45 p.m.; and "Anna Karenina (biography)," 8:20 p.m.

Film Society

This weekend the Film Society will show "How to Marry a Millionaire" at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Theater

A mythological masque will be presented in the Nelke Experimental Theater today and Saturday at 6 p.m. The play "Pals" will begin Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC at 8 p.m.

Museum offers art classes

A spring watercolor workshop will be conducted for three consecutive Saturdays, March 17 to 31, at the Springville Museum of Art.

The workshop series, which is titled "The Facination of Watercolor Landscape," will be

taught by guest artist Harold Olson, a graduate student in art at the University of Utah.

It will cover material that will launch the beginning artist and refresh the intermediate and advanced student.

A lecture/demonstration technique will give

"South Pacific" is being staged at the Alhambra Theater in Pleasant Grove on Friday, Saturday and Monday until April 14 at 8 p.m.

"Pinocchio" is being performed at the Little Bowery in the Promised Valley Playhouse, Thursday through Saturday until March 24.

Performances

Steve Erickson will give a recital today at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. International Week will conclude Friday with the "International Extravaganza," a talent show spotlighting different cultures. The performance will begin at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Jon Linford will give a voice recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The Wind Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The String Orchestra will present a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The Lamanite Generation will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Activities

There will be an elections dance today from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Knight Mangum Building.

There will be a St. Patrick's Day Dance on Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the KMB.

Concerts Impromptu will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Those persons in-

terested in registering should call the Curator of Education at the Springville Museum of Art at 489-9435.

Registration will also be open at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Bill to enforce support laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backers of proposals to strengthen child support enforcement laws, predict lawmakers will pass one of the bills within the next few months to help collect \$4 billion in support checks that go unpaid every year.

The House already has voted its unanimous approval of one measure, which calls

for the states to withhold the wages of absent parents who are more than a month behind on court-ordered child support payments.

Senate action is expected this month on either that bill or one of several similar proposals now being reviewed by the Senate Finance Committee.

"Child support is largely being ignored, and the economic well-being of children is suffering," committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., said during a January hearing on the matter. "Children deserve support, and we can help by putting more muscle in the child support enforcement program."

Folk Dancers to start mid-semester tour

New members, new costumes and authentic dances will comprise the upcoming tour of the International Folk Dancers.

The Folk Dancers leave today for their mid-semester tour to Nevada and northern California, said Delyne Peay, artistic director for the California tour.

This is one of the Folk Dancers' many trips to California. "California is such a metropolis of people; folk dancing has really gained popularity there," Peay said.

They'll be performing in a theater where the Bascom Dance Company performed. The people in that area are so pleased and overwhelmed with the BYU groups that they welcome any of us," Peay said.

The Folk Dancers will blend old and new numbers in an attempt to increase the focus on each culture presented.

The "Birch Tree," a new Ukrainian number, is an illusion dance that depicts women lamenting the coming of winter, Peay said.

The "Spanish Flamingo" will replace the "Spanish Suite" and the "Bavarian Suite" will be reconstituted in an attempt to bring back the German and Austrian dance forms, Peay said.

In addition to new dances, 30 percent of the company members will be touring with the group for the first time, Peay said. "We're using most of the dance members even though we have a large number of students already involved."

"We're giving new people the opportunity of touring; the California touring group is completely different from the European touring group," Peay said.

Space laws analyzed

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Imagine driving a space jeep on the surface of the moon and you hit another space vehicle.

Like accident victims back home on Earth, your neck hurts and you want to sue. But where in space do you find a lawyer?

Enter Astrolawyer — the counselor who will handle intergalactic disputes. This may sound like another space fantasy, but it is the subject of a unique course at University of California law school.

"This is basically an experimental course," said Hamilton DeSaure, a

visiting professor from the University of Akron Law School in Ohio, who teaches the once-a-week seminar at the UC Davis Martin Luther King Law School.

"The law students in this course are unique because they are on the threshold of predicting laws for the future," DeSaure said.

As of now, legal disputes that originate in space will have to be settled by lawyers on earth, but eventually astrolawyers will accompany personnel who work in space labs for months, acting as mediators and solving disputes.

Y singers to give concert

The BYU Chamber Singers will present an annual spring concert March 21 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Dr. Ronald Stahl will direct the 24-member ensemble. Choral literature, solo and group performances with light choreography and narration will be featured.

composers such as Palestrina, Sweelknecht and Brahms. Contemporary works such as Hugo Distler's

"Lobet den Herrn" and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Memory" will comprise the major part of the program.

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FILM SOCIETY



Emperor Altoun, father of Prince Turandot, delivers a monologue over his Chinese mask in a scene from "Turandot," which opened Thursday night in the Pardoe Drama Theater HFAC.

LICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters and on TV. Movies listed in "Flick Flack" not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

AGAINST ALL ODDS (R) — A remake of an old film "Out of the Past," this one has Jeff Bridges hired to find the Ward, who stabbed a nightclub owner and ran off with \$50,000. Although Bridges and Ward give excellent performances, this drama, with its abundance of scenes, doesn't measure up to the original. Sex, nudity, profanity, violence.

LAME TIE ON RIO (R) — This tasteless movie stars Michael Caine and Joseph Cattaui as two men who take their teenage daughters on a vacation to Rio de Janeiro, where Caine finds himself involved in an affair with Bologna's daughter. Some funny moments, but the film lags in explicit situations that underlie the laughter. Sex, nudity, profanity.

OOTLOOSE (PG) — Shot in Utah, this "Flashdance-ish" musical is with a displaced Chicago youngster who finds himself in a small town where dancing and rock music have been banned. Though the plot is somewhat shallow, it has an upbeat feel with energetic dancing. Profanity, nudity.

ARRY AND SON (PG) — Paul Newman stars, co-writes, co-produces and directs this disappointing look at a disin-

tegrating father and son relationship. Robby Benson is the son, and he co-stars with Joanne Woodward. While the movie lacks unity, it does contain some hilarious moments. Sex, profanity, brief nudity, vulgarity.

LASSITER (R) — Tom Selleck stars in this Cary Grant-type movie about a jewel thief in pre-WWII London, who is framed into stealing Nazi jewels for the British government. Even though the R-rated explicit violence and sex work against the old-fashioned nature of the film, it does have some good moments. Violence, sex, nudity, profanity.

NEVER CRY WOLF (PG) — This stunning Disney film is the true story of a man coming to terms with himself in the wilderness. Charles Martin Smith is superb as a government biologist who is sent to Northern Canada to study wolves. Nudity, profanity.

SAHARA (PG) — Brooke Shields, in her first film since "Endless Love," stars as a wealthy young woman who enters an auto race in the Sahara desert. The script, direction and Shields' acting are poor. Violence, sex, profanity.

SAVANNAH SMILES (Varsity Theater) — This movie is about a young girl who runs away from home and finds herself taking refuge in the back seat of some unsuspecting out-laws' car. Somewhat sentimental, but the story does appeal to young and old.

Keaton cast in new film

OLLYWOOD (UPD) — Diane Keaton, whose performances were in Woody Allen movies, team with Australia's Mel Gibson to star in "S. Soffel," a love story set in the 1920s. Keaton, who won the 1977 Oscar for best actress, is directed by Gillian Armstrong, who directed "Struck" and "My Brilliant Career."



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'Turandot' provides unique, humorous view of fantasy with exotic staging, dress

By SANDY WISEMAN
Lifestyle Editor

An adequate description of the Pardoe Drama Theater's latest offering would have to include the words atypical, polished and humorous.

"Turandot," which opened Thursday night, provided audience members with humor, well-expressed feeling and puzzlement all rolled into one.

The play, labeled as "a tragicomic theatrical Chinese fairy tale" in the program, follows the actions of a prince who is hopelessly in love with the beautiful, yet overwhelmingly wicked Princess Turandot. To win her love, Prince Calaf must answer three difficult riddles or suffer execution. After solving the riddles, the wise prince turns

THEATER REVIEW



the tables on the ruthless Turandot by asking her to discover his identity, which is known to the audience, but not to her. The rest of the play revolves around the antics of the princess and those she trusts as they try to uncover the prince's name and heritage.

From his dramatic entrance, which opened the drama, Kurt Hargan excelled in his role as the noble Prince Calaf. Throughout the play he gave clear, well-timed lines and made the audience feel his emotion and respect his nobility.

Vibrant, emotional monologues were the forte of Nadine MacKinnon, who played Turandot. Every detail of her acting — from her proud carriage to her quick, clear and cutting speeches — portrayed regality.

Alan Hachnel, as the devoted servant to Prince Calaf, also gave a realistic performance.

Yet, while the dignity of Turandot and Calaf was obvious, the play was far from total seriousness. Terrific comic relief was evident throughout, especially in the antics of the Chief Eunuch of the Seraglio — Truffaldino — alias Joe Wegescheide. His asides, delivered in a whiny, feminine voice, had the audience in stitches.

Humor also reached heights when the court doctors called the shots of the riddle debate between Turandot and Calaf, and when two characters received the ultimate in torture — having their feet tickled.

Tickling any fabric salesman's fancy were the costumes, which used yards upon yards of material. For the most part, the elaborate dress seemed appropriate for the royal characters, but sometimes its flashiness seemed to take attention away from the play.

Dressing was done on stage as over-clothes were lowered from the ceiling onto the actors while servants helped their masters with trains and fasteners. Though unusual, this system of getting dressed seemed fitting for the royal characters.

The play's sound and lighting effects were a little hokey at times, but added to the overall fun feeling. Of particular notoriety were the chase scenes, which used flashing lights to produce slowed-down, humorous images of movement.

Movement was prevalent throughout the production as the actors roamed around a circular stage which dipped gradually in the front and the back.

"Turandot" will continue its run this weekend and March 20 through 31. All shows begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of a matinee March 26 at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in the drama ticket office HFAC.

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2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 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